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(ALL BIGETS RESERVED.) EXPERIENCES OF A THEATRICAL MANAGER:

THE ADVENTURES OF F. WILSON TRISCOTT. Written by PHILIP HAVARD. No. X .- MY TERNING POINT.

placed me in command, at a substantial increase in salary. I did not find my work by any means so easy as I had appeted, particularly the stage management. It is always clear to the experienced stage hands whether or not a man knows all about the management of a stage, and if not they are by no means alow in taking advantage of him. I remember on one occasion we were to play "Romeo and Juliet." The local stage carpenter having decided in his own mind that he could do as he liked with manade that he could do as he liked with manade the stage of the substantial stage of the first of the first of our fair Juliet, fixed up some very rickely treatles for the fair one's bed.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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OBTABLO.—Yes.

LANDLADY.—Give public notice that they will be noild if not taken away by even date. Should this fall to produce of the proceed.

W. S.—We must refer you to our issue of November 18th, where directions for polishing horns were given. We cannot repeat them to sell, the pine as a can prove your statement, you have a good case.

CORET.—We do not see what you can do. It would be extremely difficult if not impossible for you to prove that she did not make him a present of the money.

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WARSH.—Thank you. Though the county court.

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Asclara.—Ton certainly ought to success
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hick we do not fancy willlive long. He careful
to to put too many she is one tank. If they
re all continually gaping at the surface remove
one of them.

see all continually gaping at the sur-some of them.

S. W. Fissin,—Very much obliged. These batterfiles frequently live through the winter in a semi-torpid state.

W. Timas.—Much obliged. It is a tortoise-shell. See preceding answer.

FINANCIAL.
W. SEEPERED.—We never heard of the line.
surely, you must have got hold of a wrong

MISCELLANEOUS.

Towen Hamlets.—No.

XMAS.—We cannot find the exact date; it is
not given in any of our books of reference.

W. W. Salmon.—Measure the distances on
naps; laying out routes does not come within

rars.—It is not the business of one law either to adopt legal proceedings in another to take action in seeh cases. In we either to adopt legal proceedings mult to the low.

W. W. Salmos.—Morare the distances on law either to adopt legal proceedings of the deceased too un invert the shares. If you take all, if personal, the of the deceased too un invert the shares ould have come to their fathers.

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How can we possibly tell without the entire vidence on both sides? The tent to summer the certain the same of the control of the deceased to the state substituted.

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oals need a question.

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He was fully justified.

Gas.—We cannot understand the first and second questions. The reply to the third is that two witnesses are necessary.

S. Wicksmans.—Tou could not become a veterinary surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon with the country surgeon without a long and rather than the country surgeon with the country

COUSTANT READER (Ranagate).—He is still a prison, where he will remain for the greater portion of his runniangs life.

R. S. B.—In the first case, the husband rould be entitled to the whole; in the second, he children would get the amounts standing to heir respective crudits.

THE PEOPLE'S LOST AND FOUND.

Mrs. Bowers, marken akme Clark Beves. Loss heard of in 1874. Nephew laquires, board of in 1874. Nephew laquires, U.S.A., who is inquiring for the Edwards family, each the address to Mr. Edwards Moss 122. Field-road, Forest Gata, Loudouf "Sir.—Sering in the Missing column of the Papile," of December 13th, 1881, country for Walter Smith, bast heard of Smith inquired for the control of the contro

A CAPTAIN'S CERTIFICATE
SUSPENDED.
On Friday judgment was given as
Cardiff in the Board of Trade inquiry
as to the stranding of the Bristol
steamer Tuscar off Nieux Deep, Holand, on December 30th last. The court
considered that the vessel was lost
owing to caraless and negligent navigation, and suspended the certificate of
Capt. Darles for six months. They
also severely admonished the second
mate for his want of vigilance.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE PAMILY TERROR! You know her! 64 her in THE RECITING WORLD for Pelevasty, One Fenny, SMITH, AIRSLIE, and CO., Fab-BY STREET WATSON STIBLING AND OTHERS.

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CLAPAR.—At Franch's, West Strand.

HENOURE.—The force is solely recruited in the United States. You would not be eligible entity on went there and became a naturalised American subject. Even then, you might meet with considerable difficulty. Constraint Ranna or TER "PROPLE."—Tour truchie preceded from disturbance of the partners agotem, Consults a doctor, Royal Consults and Consults

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1892.

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OUR OMNIBUS.

PIPER PAN.

The Philharmonic Society will commence set eightieth annual season March 10th, 18t James's Hall, and I have been wroured with an advance copy of their mapleted prospectus. I cannot spare space we a full account of the admirable rehestral selections promised by the Beathowen be represented by his Symphonies, Nos. of 6. Mozart by his in G minor, and mann by his in C. Native talent will be paised by Miss Dors Bright's Second axis for planoforte and orchestra first in public), and by selections from the stral works of F. H. Cowen, Cliffe, entse, and Stanford. This is as it dbs.

artists engaged for the Philharmonio nare of the highest class, including Menter, M.M de Greef, Lamond, and Inikoff (pianiste), MM. Hecker and De is (ricloncellists). The violinists will respect to the part in a armonic Concert for too long a time past. ocalists already engaged are Madame o Valda, the Sisters Bavegli, and M. The matchless orchestra will be cond by Mr. Frederic Cowen, on whom full

b. Henschel was prevented from appear-t last Monday's Popular Concert owing arseness. To the best of my recollec-this is the first time that charming has disappointed the public, and I hope may soon delight them again.

Madams Adelina Patti appears to be idolised as much as ever by our kinamean on the other side of the Atlantic, and my American correspondent informs me that over £3,000 was received at her first couple of concerts in New York. He says that she did not look more than 25 years old, and her voice was as fresh as ever. Apparently my friend has not noticed that she now refrains—tadiciously—from attempting very high

the "Grand" Opers Company of MM.
bey and Grau have not drawn large
isness. Edouard de Reszke is universally
nired, but his brother Jean is not accepted
tenor, but as a barytone whose voice has
a forced upward. There is some truth in
but I am glad to learn that they acknowtes his merits in other respects. Still,
y do not crowd to listen to him, like the
sic-lovers of England and France.

It has surprised me to learn that the Sisters Ravogli have not become popular in America, that their performances in Gluch's "Orfeo" lave been coldly received. On the other and, Madame Albani's success as Desdemons, in Verd's "Otello," has been brilliant, out she was not well supported, and the conjuctor was incompetent.

actor was incompetent.

A comical disaster recently befell Henry lapleson at Boston, U.S.A. I am told that his ther, the veteran Colonel Mapleson, begged in to abstain from announcing himself as Colonel Mapleson," but in vain. The resipts at Boston were large. They were sized by an hotel-keeper for an outsanding ebt of the genuine colonel, and the Boston wyperdecided that, as Henry had announced inself as "Colonel Mapleson," the money aken at the concert belonged to the creditors of Colonel Mapleson. Alas for Enery!

OLLA POBRIDA.—The Birmingham Festival horal Society will perform Mr. Villiers tanford's "Eden," under the composer's irection, on Thursday next.—Verdi and lotte have recently suffered from influenza, nut are now convalescent.—Mr. Edward Loyd will be paid £1,000 for singing at the Vestinant's festival in May next.—The

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

erowing should be put a stop to.

I am glad to perceive that the committee of the Animals' Institute have determined to hold a cat show on the 10th February, when prizes will be given for the best male and female black cat which have never taken a prize before. The object of the institute in offering prizes is to encourage owners to take greater interest in the welfare of cats. Specialists will give lectures on the breeding, habits, and points of cats. I cannot quite gather from this whether other cats besides plack ones may be sent for show, but I presume that they may. Entries should be sent in helors February 9th to the hon. treasurers of the Animals' Institute, 9, Kinnertonstreet, Wilton-place, S.W.

is never much disculty in feeding a monkey.
It was a novel encounter that took place
the other day near Towkesbury. Two gentlemen, it appears, were out walking with a
terrior and a Newfoundland when they met
a flock of geese headed by a large and valushle prize gander. The geese advanced with
hostile front upon the dogs, but were repulsed
by the weight and size of the Newfoundland.
The geese retreated to their own particular to the weight and size of the Newfoundland. The geese retreated to their own particular pool, and the terrier, with the impetuous rashness of his kind, pursued them into the water. Here the aforesaid gander felt more on terms of equality, and turned upon the terrier. A flerce fight ensued, which actually ended in the death of the dog. Triumph among the geese! But, alas, their victory was short-lived; a punitive expedition had already started; the Newfoundland, who hitherto seems to have been watching the combat, swam out and came down on the gender from behind in a treacherous manner. He avenged his comrade's death, for, after a hard struggle, the gander expired fighting in defence of his native pond and his family.

Mr. H. T. Booth, who has devoted consider-

she may soon delight them again.

Mr. Henry Gadsby is a candidate for the post of principal at the Guildhall School of Music. He has distinguished himself as a composer of high class orchestral works and as a teacher, and I doubt if a better "principal" could be found.

Madame Adelina Patti appears to be idolised as much as ever by our kinsman on the other side of the Atlantic, and my American correspondent informs me that from the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is a composer of the Atlantic, and my American correspondent informs me that from the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is a composer of the man of the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is a composer of the man of the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is a composer of the man of the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is a composer of the man of the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is a composer of the man of the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is a composer of the man of the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here is the stump of an old tree by the kiver here.

bird's presence near London.

A correspondent, who has a grey parrot quite twenty years old, kindly writes that the food he finds best adapted for it is plain Indian corn, with water to drink, and, of course, odd tit-bits from the table. I agree that this is generally the best food for these birds. This one seems as well now as it did ten years ago.

ten years ago.

Want of space compels me to hold over several letters till next week. Among these are communications received from "E.S.W.,"
W. J. Clarke, S. Hardy, and S. Du Plon.

but unsatisfactory in its scrappiness.

However, it had its pleasant moments. I rather like dress rebearsals when I have time for them. There is almost sure to be something interesting in them. At the Savoy I was most curious about the figure which would be cut by the new consers—Mr. Richard Green and Miss Mary Duggan. The former was in Sullivan's "I vanhoe"; the latter has had a good deal of provincial experience. To such cases as here I am always attracted, because I think that after good work in the country a performer ought to have a chance given to him or her of succeeding in London.

There was a certain amount of gnashing of the teeth at the Haymarket on Wednesday

It is of no consequ "All kinds are acceptable," says the F
maxim, "except the tiresome ki
Tedium, in the dramatist, is the one
that we cannot pardon.

OLD IZAAK.

The Thames is in splendid order, and persevering bank anglors have had excellent baskets of roach and bream. At Teddington W. M'Bride, J. Baldwin, and B. Stevens have been among the successful fishermen, the

I have an interesting item from Byfiest, where, as at other places, the water is in good trim. Mr. Elsmore, of the West London Club, fishing in the neighbourhood a few days since, caught, among other fish, a beautiful male trout, I'm, in length. Mr. Elsmore says he has fished many trout streams, including the famous Dove, but never saw more handsomely marked fish. With some trouble it was released, and in presence of a brother angler duly returned to the water.

w. J. Clarke, S. Hardy, and S. Du Rion.

THE ACTOR.

If there is anything at a teestrical performance more dispiriting than another, it is the sight of some one "reading a part."

For the other actors it is a sufficiently disconcerting thing; for the audinor it displays as one of reality, so that one can easily as one of reality, so that one can easily to see an artist moving about the "beards" with a piece of manuscript in his hands. Experiment of the part of the can be an artist moving about the "beards" with a piece of manuscript in his bands. Experiment is broken, and the performance declarm is broken, and the performance bear mis broken, and the performance bear mis broken, and the performance of the part of the

of the company.

There was a goodly muster of anglers on Tuosday last at the Winchester Arms, Southwark-street, on the occasion of the Central Association's visit to the Blackfriars Club. The room was crowded, representaives from twenty-four societies attended, and the proceedings were enjoyable throughout.

At the mouthly executive meeting of the T.A.P.S. held on Tuesday hat (Mr. Alfred Nuthall J.P., in the chair), a vote of condonce was passed to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, expressive of the deep sympathy of the society with them in their recent bereavement. Not only was the late Duke of Clarence an ardent angler, but the prince himselt is one of the potrons of the society, and has long taken a deep interest in all that appertains to fish and fishing.

he Thames is in specific bank anglors have kets of roach and bream. At Mi Bride, J. Baldwin, and B. Stavens them among the successful fishermen, the ster on one occasion having two jack, scaling ib. and 5ib. respectively. Mr. Glarier landed sighteen fine roach, several of which went lib. each. At Kingston, John Johnson has taken bream, jack, and roach, the latter being good specimens. At Staines, John Keene, jum. has piloted his patrons to rolendid sport among the roach, Messry Wilson, Dyer, Newbury, and Thomas, who have fished with him, each having well filled from 201b. to 33lb. of capital fish, and a chub and jack or two beyond.

From the Les and Pulborough reports continue meagre, although both waters are in the best condition for fishing. A jack of the best condition for

or the whole mean and the handsale foundings.

Having thus fortified ourselves "against the inclemency of the weather." we adjourned to the Trocadoro—a place which I used to know in my salad days as the Argyll Room, and for which a lingering fondness has dwelt with me ever since. Most excellent was the entertainment throughout; as ruie, I have little relish for variety shows, but the whim-sicalities at the Trocadero caught on with me almost as strongly as with my companions. Where will you see more laughter-moving oddities than Tom White and his precocious little Arabs, or where a more wonderful con-

The other afternoon a lady friend paid us a hurried visit, for the purpose of revealing the real origin of influenza. She had it from "a scientific authority," who, after much research, had arrived at the conclusion that the electric light is the prime cause of the disease. How he demonstrates the truth of this proposition I do not know; it does not quite square with the fact that the influenza first appeared in parts of Russia where the electric light is absolutely unknown. Is it possible that the "accuratific authority" has a personal interest in the rival iluminant—gas?

When purchasing an once of succlarate.

The Islington Brothers, moeting at the Myddelton Arms, Canonbury, had a nice little show of reach on the 24th inst. Mr. Wittshire standing first with 6lb. 14cz.

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MADAME.

To those who wish to combine amart dressing with seconomy I would suggest always have at least two good dresses in your wardrobe, one for outdoor occasions in the afternoon, the other for indoor wear. The thing is to save the pristine appearance of these as long as you can on small occasions, and in the morning utilise your old skirts with blouse bodices. It is easy to make an old skirt look tidy by retrimming it with coarse worsted brail, a black or dark blue serge looking well under this treatment. If the original bodies is worn out get a thick stockinette jersey; the Norfolk shape is very comfortable and looks smart with a broad band of corded ribbor fastened with a steel buckle.

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rould suggest a crossing band of light or elveteen, with cufs of the same to rep.a strachan on the slowes.

When visiting the other day I found a lady's friend busy at some invalid cookery, which the present epidemic renders so necessary in almost every household just now. Her apron with sleeves struck me as being quite out of the common run of aprona. On asking for a close inspection of it she told mo the had just made it from a new pattern given with the February number of Mrs. Leach's Family Dressmaker. It was made of brown holland, the edges being bound with white cotton braid.

white cotton braid.

The apron covered quite three-quarters of the dress; it was cut in one with the bib, and made to fit by a breast pleat at each side of the centre. It meets below the waist, and is fastened with two buttons at the centre of the back. Shoulder straps are secured at either side of the bib; they cross at the back, and are fastened with a button to the apron; the aleeves, very loose and full, are gathered in at the wrists to a narrow band, thoroughly protecting the wrists of the dress sleeves. The top of the sleeves are gathered by a running string of tape and tied round the arm over the dress sleeve, just under where the shoulder bunches come. Deep pockets are placed at each side of the apron, and the edges are all bound with white cotton braid.

MR. WHEELER.

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All the way from Chili comes a letter to me from that indonitable wheelman, Mr. S. G. Cole, the hero of the famous ride from Colon, through Columbia, Peru, and Bolivia, to Iquiquo. He states that the safety on which he accouplished this fine feat—a Marriott and Cooper No. 1—is as good as ever, barring some loss of enamel. Air. Cole reports that the country round about him is not favourable to cycling, the roads being exceedingly steep and dangerous. Insamuch, then, as a decent horse can be bought for a couple of pounds or so, it is not likely that the natives will take very enthusiastically to wheeling. It would be a good thing for the republic if they did; the hard work would free them from some of the superfluous energy which finds too frequent escape in sanguinary revolutions. A sense of favours to come makes une feel truly grateful to my esteemed correspondent.

Mr. M'Ewen, the secretary of the Disc

A recent notelette of mine has elicited an interesting letter from Mr. Arthur Bowlby, the patentee of the "Bowlby Universal Handle-bar," of which I expressed a favourable opinion in my review of the late Stanley Show. Having now had an opportunity of testing its usefulness, I have no besitation in stating that it "supplies a long-felt want," whother for hill climbing, casting, or general riding. By its means, a rider can with the

specialists will give lectures on the breeding precision of the precision

autumn; is a very good time.

A would-be member of Parliament asked my opinion the other day as to the quickest and most effectual method of personally canvassing a constituency. My advice was to purchase a tricycle and ride it from house to house throughout the borough, accompanied by a "tiger" mounted on another to lock after the canvasser's steed when he dentered any dwelling. There would be a minimely and manly look in this way of doing of the work, which, I feel certain, would appeal to popular sympathies much more than the property of the work which, I feel certain, would appeal to popular sympathies much more than the property of the working and the working the strength of the property of the working the property of the working the property of t

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "PEOPLE."

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ave been "annoyed by the City deteca." They are very discreet and civil

An attempt was made on Wednesday morning to wreck a train by which Mr. T. W., Russell, M.P., was travelling from Finton to Omagh. A large stone had been placed on one of the rails, but, fortunately, the driver aw it some distance ahoad and promptly applied his brake. Nothwithstanding this, the engine struck the stone with such force that the guard in front of the wheels was wrenched off.

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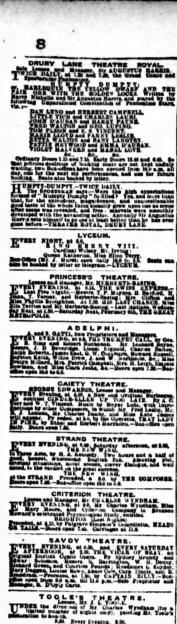
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For some time past the subject of pensions for the working classes has been very much in evidence. The poor law, which has done good work in its time, is now generally recognised as being unable to cope with the requirements of the present day, though it is believed by those who have the best means of judging that the fault lies less with the law itself than with the way in which it is practically administered. It is not to be denied, for the proofs are overwhelming, that many of the deserving poor just the people who have the very best right to poor law relief, would rather die—and frequently do rather die—than enter the workhouse or even apply for outdoor relief. There must, indeed, be something wrong with a system which has generated and maintained such a feeling as this in the hearts of the very class which alone has any moral right to be supported at the expense of the community. On the other hand, the undeserving poor, the idle, the thriftless, who have ever made the slightest effort to provide even for the immediate future, to say nothing of old age—these are rather encouraged in their improvidence by the knowledge that they have always the last resource open to them of going upon the rates. It has recently been clearly proved by statistics that there are thousands of able-bodied people now in our workhouses simply because they happen to be temporarily out of work. A single week's wages fail, and into the house they go. To correct this obviously improper condition of things, by which the least deserving of the poor obtain the lion's share of the relief, it has been proposed to increase the stringency of the regulations, with a view to driving the idle to work by sheer pressure of hunger. An excellent object, no doubt; but the attempt to attain it in that way would almost certainly result in

the stringency of the regulations, with a view to driving the idle to work by sheer pressure of hunger. An excellent object, no doubt; but the attempt to attain it in that way would almost certainly result in making things harder than they are already for the deserving poor. The inherent in all great departmental machines, would be sure to result in the deserving poor suffering even more than those it was intended to force back to work.

Imperfect as the working of the poor law is, it cannot be said that any of the various schemes for pensioning the aged poor which have yet been proposed commend themselves to the public sense as practicable. The first question is, whether the working man is to be compelled to set aside a portion of his wages to provide for his pension, or whether his thrift is to be voluntary? No one who knows the British working man will hesitate for a moment on that point. The working classes wouln ever submit to an enforced deduction from their wages for that purpose, and any Parliament which tried to pass such a measure would be very effectually punished at the next general election. Neither will the country consent to further taxation to provide the necessary THE BASE of Sharesharp's Workensorred Coloredo From the Coloredo F



ly of Beatrice Emma Brookstons, sic hall artist. The deceased had geed at a Liverpool music hall, and subject to fits of giddiness. Soon return home on Monday evening eard to fall, and was found lying inno, and had apparently knocked against the pedals. She died from

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Divorce Division. HE PLYMOUTH LADY AND THE DOCTOR TUCKETT V. TUCKETT, REES, JOB. JUN., AND ARDNER. — This was the husband's TUCKETT V. TUCKETT, REES, JOB. JUN., AND LABDYEE. — This was the husband's petition, a confectioner at Plymouth.—Evidence on the last occasion was given to prove the allegations against Rees, who was a medical practitioner in Plymouth, and Lardner, who was entagged in the printing offices of the Western Mercury, published in that town.—Mr. Frederick Skardon, the solicitor for the petitioner, now said he went to the Mercury office, and saw Lardner on the 29th June, 1991. He said to him, "I hear you were knocking about with a woman on Whit Monday." He (Lardner) replied, "Yes, that's right." He further said he had been with the woman to the Morley Arms. She called herself." Mrs. p. S.," that she had paid for drinks for him, and then she invited him to have a walk. He arent with her to Penrose-lane, where misconfluct took place. He had not given the roman any money, as he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to way for the drinks that he had not sufficient to the sufficient to e citation on Mrs. Tuckett, when she said be did not know Dr. Rees, but that she a buld go to the address he had given her od see the goutleman.—In cross-examina-fun, the witnesse sho had been called to hove the allegations made by the petitioner. See had, however, given the detective to was engaged in the case £20. It is a fitter he had had an interview with a ridner that he was made a correction of the content.—Jonathan Marshall, a pensioner in the Royal Marines, gave evidence to that a man anmed Folybank had tween interviews with him, and had eleavoured to induce him to watch the tayondent, with a view to getting on friendly tran with her, when Polybank, who would to in the company of a detective, would surject them. Polybank offered him as much a £20 for his services. Witness declined chave anything to do with the matter.—In cross-examination, this witness admitted at he had teen fined £3 for keeping a house hill-dame at Plymouth. The interviews with taybank extended down to July, 1820.—The trespondent Rees was next examined by ar. Bayford, Q.C. He said he was a member it the College of Surgeons, and practised at ymouth, His house adjoined that of Mr. services. When and his house heart in the winess had a coachman living the him and his housekeeper, a Mrs. serves, who had a married sister named Mrs. Cores, who had two daughters living with m. Witness had a coachman living the him and his housekeeper, a Mrs. sames, who had a married sister named Mrs. Company with anybody else, and she had year been in his house. In the early part of an arres, he allowed her to sleep in his house, he had her to sleep in his house, who had a married sister named Mrs. Company with anybody else, and she had year esen her. He had aceve been in his house in the early part of muary he heard that a watch was being put soon him, and in consequence of that he gave in many he heard that a watch was being put soon him, and in consequence of that he gave the relations cristing overwhere the mean relations the stable door.—To Mr. Justice on the Two lady of the stable door.—To Mr. Justice on the afternoon in question, and he is have let them in by the stable door.—twering further questions he said as would be no special reason letting them out that way—been to the Prince of Wales' Tavern alty, but never before the suit began.—xamined: He was taken to the Prince of e' Inn to see if he could be identified.—Barnes, housekeeper to Dr. Eees, said had never seen Mrs. Tuckett to her whedge antil the 14th April last, when she so the house. Two ladies used to come se thuse, but they were not Mrs. Tuckett er sister, Mrs. Stark. Both of them had er in and gone out by way of the stable ein and gone out by way of the stable

end and that he had removed from the place before the defendant took possession. There was also a counter claim for 215 10s. as amount due for rent.—The jury, without hearing the case to its end, said that they had made up their mind, and there was a verdict and judgment for the defendant upon the claim and counter claim.

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LOFG Mayor's Court.

(Before Mr. F. Roxburgh, Assistant Judge, Strock Exchange Case. — The case of Brand's Ferdinando was an action brought by the plaintiff, a galvanized iron mannfacturer, of Wednesburg, Staffordahier, a stockbroker, to recover 250 "cover" paid. Mr. C. C. Scott defendant was reuresented by Mr. McIntyre, against the defendant, a stockbroker, to recover 250 "cover" paid. Mr. C. C. Scott defendant was reuresented by Mr. McIntyre, and the provinces, who were under the defendant was reuresented by Mr. McIntyre, and the streets of London were public in the provinces, who were under the delusitive circulars issued by fitzanciat and special to the considerable importance to the confiderable importance to the confider

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THE MIDLAND LEAGUE.

LOUGHBOSOUGH V. OSANTHAM ROVERS.
The second grame between these clubs in the Midland League was played at Grantham, and resulted in a vectory for the Grantham, be cert half, but though the Loughborough scalk-keper had plenty of work to do a goal was scored before the change of ends. Later on Alles kicked for the Rovers the only goal is the match. The play all through was interesting.

GAIMSDOROUGH TRINITY V. DONCASTER ROVEES.
A capital game between these clubs at Gainsborough ended in a draw, neither side succeeding in scoring. In the first half the Rovers had a strong wind in their favour, but they could do nothing. The Triaity men, bowerer, did not score, several easy chance being missed. After the change of ends Trinity had half lick, the ball three times striking the toron-bar of the Dosenter Mall AND THE TRIAITY AND THE STANK PORT VALE V. ROTHERRAM.

This match was played at Burnem, and won by the home club by six goals to three.

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is a victory for Leicester Tone by one goal to nil. The
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done after the change of ends.

THE SCOTTISH CUP.
In the presence of 15,000 people, these famous clubs
met at Hampden Park, Ghagow, and re-played their
undecided tie in the third round of the cup. Contrary
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CUMBUSLANO V. CELTIC.

In this match—played at Cambushang before a big rewed of people—Celtic proved victorious by four goals to nothing. The winners scored twice in each half.

The weather was fine at Barrowfield, and the game attracted 3,000 people. Clyde played in capital form, and won by seven goals to three. They licked four your goals before half-time, and altogather gave a very good display.

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CHALLENGE CUP.
OLD CARTHUSIANS V. LONDON CALEBONIANS.
Some 2,000 spectators witnessed this natch at Layton, which proved of a rather fast character all through, which proved of a rather fast character all through, and goals as discovering couple of goals. For this first twenty minutes Gillatt went lame, and mass short, and a castra forward he went has been supported by the couple of goals for the venature forward he went has been supported by the couple of the venature of the game. Playing with a high wind in their favour the Carthusians pressed at the outset, and twenty minutes from the start Standards passed to fill list, who secured a goal. Directly after the same player sectors of the start Standards passed to fill list, who secured a goal. Directly after the same player sectors as a spirited character in the second half, corners failing to to one in favour of the Carthusians. Play was of a spirited character in the second half, corners failing to either side, whilst both goal keepers more than once has once has to fist away. A quarter of an hoor from the olose Hunter equalised matters, the results being a draw.

LONDON JUNIOR CUP.

LONDON CALEDONIANS V. SUTHERLAND.
Played at Shepherd's bash, and won by Caledoni
by two goals to nil. MI DLESEX JUNIOR CUP.

NOEL PARK V. ROBIN HOOD.

Played at Noel Park as a friendly game only, and
esulted in a draw of a goal each.

SURREY CUP.

GUT'S HOSPITAL V. GUILDFORD.

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ROTAL ARSENAL V. BURTON WANDERERS

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CHISWICK PARK V. SWIFTS.

Played at Chiswick Park. During the opening half the game was of an even nature and when half-time arrived neither side had scored. In the remaining portion the home side had much the best of the game and corred on five occasions, and at the close the visitors were defeated by that number to nil.

SOUTHALL V. KENSINGTON RANGEUS.

Played at Chiswick: when a closely contested game ended in a victory for the first mentioned came by two goals to one.

OLD FORFSTERS V. MARLOW.

A sphendidy-contested game took place at Ma
The Old Foresters, who lacked the services of for their best men, placed in dashing style, but the toom defended well. Handsombody arred some shorts. No goals were scored, and the result was, t fore, a draw.

by Guilland, Waddle, Hamilton, and Sellar.

EENTON V. SEART OF MIDLOTHIAN.

This undecided the in the third round of the oup was replayed at Kdisburgh, but again tiwas found impossible to arrive at a definite result, each side secoring two goals. In the second half the play was very rough.

CLARGOW BANDERS V. ANSIAN.

In this game at Broz, Glasgow, in the National Control of the Control of the

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NOTES COUNTY V. DEBBY COUNTY.

Having been knocked out of the Association Cup, these well-known clubs arranged a friendly match which attracted to the Trent Bridge Ground. Nottingham no fewer than three thousands play unfortunately provided the property of the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that

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MOSELEY V. OLD EDWARDIANS.

At the County Grounds, Birmingham, a fast and exiting game resulted. The teams were very evenly
matched, but while Moseley was strong in the forwards.

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Cup. Scores: St. Simon's fastitute, one nastle, nil.

e v. Tombridge Wella.—Played at Maidma by Maidstone by two goals to one.

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Elegate Priory v. St. Bartholomew's Hospital.—

Played at Walthamstow, and won by Reigate by Ste

Fortmouth Grammar School v. North End.—Played
at North End, Portsmouth, the latter winning by two
goals to one.

Royal Marine Light Infantry v. Alverstoke O.A.S.I.S.
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BATLEY V. MUDDERSPIELD.

These teams me; at Batley. Playing with the wind in the first half the home fifteen had the best of the play, Bedford dropping a splendid roal and Scholes and Naylor obtaining tries, Bu the second half Mentis kicked a goal for Haddersfield from a try by Dickinson and Shackleson accord for half.

RECKED & YOUR TO HUMCHERS FROM BY STREET SOR and Shackleson scored for Batley, who eventually wen by a goal and 3 tries to a goal.

PONTEFRATOT V. HAJIFAX.

The Yorkshire Cup holders received a visit from Halifax, and up to half-time played a good game with their opponents. Halifax were the first to score, Lawton gaining a try. And then Boarnage dropped a goal for Postefrant, and "haw obtained a try. After changing cuds Halifax, had all take best of the play, and tries were scored by Toothill, Fitcher, Keepinax, and Firth. The place kieks failed, but Halifax, nevertheless, won by five tries (10 points) to a dropped goal and a try (0 points).

NEWPORT V. CARDIFF.

INSTITUTION.
For this match, which was played at Edinburgh, the for this match, which was played at Edinburgh, the decisive victory. In the first half Wyane and Jackson each obtained 2 tries, and Greeniees dropped a goal. After changing ends Wynne, Dunlop, and Manson obtained further tries, and the West won by 3 goals and b Sries to 0.

TORK V. HULL.

The visitors in this match at York, although they had the advantage of a strong wind in the first half, had no

and still kept the home team on the defending play, however, was more even, and though com-ally Richmond broke away they serve got really servens. Shortly before time a very had mistake by Richmond tanks allowed Attery to cover as easy and another goal by flowell resulted. The Harin-to then wen as mistarce-ting game by § goals [10] to be 0. The play all through was of a scrambing, , but without doubt the other team was

captain, were playing for Ragby.

BLACKHRATH V. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

Considerable interest attached to this return made which took place at the Rectory Field, Blackheath, an three was a large gathering of spectators. A cleaturgle was anticipated, but expectations were not realised. The University were without Well as Forde, and at the last moment they had to go include the control of the without Montgomery, a Blackheath man sent field without Montgomery, a Blackheath man expected the back division, and the forwards, selected the back division, and the forwards, selected the practice, did not display their necessaries. struggle was anticipated, but expectations were not realised. The University were without Wells and Fords, and at the last mouse without Wells and Fords, and at the last mouse I have been a support of the support of

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FIRTH of the nonthern county's champions covered cleves mise of stiff country, the first dozen to finish being W. J. Fowler, J. R. Hainsworth, F. Dortten, E. A. Hoykins, O. B. Thouns, J. W. Thouser, E. Dortten, C. H. Horken, C. Hulls (Seymour H.), and T. T. Chower.

SALFORD HARBHEST TEN MILES HANDICAP.

(Seymon H.), and T. T. Chowe SALFORD HABRIERS TEN MILES HANDICAP. The champions of the north, with a view to selecting their team for the cross country championship, decided a teu mies handicap from the Kereal Moor Hotel, Manchester, when seemed competed. W. H. Morton, the annature champion, figured a servach, but he failed the annature champion, figured a servach, but he failed

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A. Wilkinson,

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ALDENIAM MARRIERS.

A race for the challenge cup of this club was fixed for decision, but the event was postponed.

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